

## ALDERMEN KILL CARRAGE PLAN

**GARDNER VICTOR  
IN MOST DREARY  
BILLIARD MATCH**

"There is no reason to fear that plant would be a nuisance to persons living in either The Bronx or Queens," he said. "There could be no possible stench coming from it since all

### Veteran Shows Penchant for Safety Play in De- feating Heddon.

**FELLOWES PLANNING  
BIG HOCKEY MATCH**

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

hockey officials his plan to offer an international hockey trophy to be played for here each year by the winners of

of Michigan, yesterday afternoon at the Arion Billiard Club by a score of 40 points to 286 in sixty-one innings. The match was one of the contests in the

"Such a series would take the place of the games heretofore played annually in the St. Nicholas Rink between the Canadian professionals,"

annual Class A national amateur championship tournament at 18.2. A badminton tournament was also held at the meeting between Class C players.

It was the veteran Gardner's penchant for safety play that made the game such an awesome thing. The Montclair man evidently plays to win, rather, to make his opponent lose for his safety tactics were the best demonstrated throughout the match. Yesterday even the ever-secure Gardner grinned more than 100 points ahead of Heddon. An illustration of his cautious methods can be seen in his count between the twenty-fourth and thirty-eight innings, when he scored a total of 9 points in fourteen visits to the

Heddon tried vainly to gather the spheres together, and some of his long drives were brilliant, but each time Gardner would spread the ivories further apart, and if he succeeded in pla-

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If Gardner was a player of ordinary ability and unable to put together long rallies, it is hardly a surprise that two separate hits from him on opposite safety plays would be a legitimate and logical part of action. But the Arison Society champion is one of the most skillful amateurs in the United States, able to execute successfully the most difficult and delicate plays that can be made in danger.

In compiling his high runs Gardner showed cleverness of a high degree, his open table play being exceptional. He fine. Heddon was hopelessly out of stroke, displaying a lack of confidence

throughout, and his opponent's tactics only added to his uncomfortableness. Gardner piled up a grand total of nineteen misses during the game, which is some kind of a record, and Heddon has seventeen to his credit. The winner

From Lister St., 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. (Daily)  
and 2:30 P. M.  
via Philadelphia.

The evening game was a welcome contrast, and besides providing brilliant billiards, furnished the greatest up-

of the tournament in the defeat of young Francis Appleby by Jacob Klinger. The Austrian champion won by score of 400 points to 364, completing his string in forty innings, for an average of 10 and with high runs of 50.

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57 and 48. For the greater part of the match Klingberg was far behind, Appleby leading by 58 points in the nineteenth frame. At the end of the thirty-seventh inning the Columbia student had tallied 323 points to Klingberg's 281, but when the foreigner showed his courage by putting together runs of 48, 25 and an unfinished cluster of 43 in his final turn of the table.

The Class B champion of Europe played some of the prettiest billiard of the tournament last night, his success being a masterpiece of execution primarily in the three final innings when he moved in and out of balk at the foot of the table. At the time Ar-

pleby, in his half of the fortieth, made a run of 34, and again regained the lead, it seemed as though Klinger was doomed to defeat, but he came back strongly and had the ivory in possession of his side in definite manner when his

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The loss of this game is liable to prove a serious blow to Appleby's chances of capturing the championship. Had he won he would still have been

tioned with Gardner for the lead, with four victories and no defeats. Now he is forced down to a tie for second place with Morris D. Brown, whom he meets to-night. Edgar Appleby plays Heddo in the afternoon session.

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The conditions at the Arion Billiard Club have been favorable for good billiards for the last two nights, the committee in charge of the tournament having made special efforts to heat the room and put off all other work.

The summary of the evening game follows:

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10 4 1 0 0 0 0 5 1 2 57 2 33 6 8 0 1  
48 0 1 1 1 19 0 0 0 2 4 48 25 42  
Total, 460 points; average, 10; high runs, 57, 5  
and 48  
F. S. Appleby (spot ball)—0 14 0 7 3 1 0  
12 37 14 45 21 0 0 4 5 0 1 8 21 1 5 2  
51 6 17 9 1 0 16 0 11 3 2 19 2 5 1 6 34  
Total, 364 points; average, 9.4-48; high runs, 45

**SIEBERT MAKES HIGH SCORE IN BOWLING**

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Toledo, March 7.—Toledo's picked men went against the minor event leaders of the American Bowling Congress tournament here this afternoon with

Third places were the best secure in either event, Davis and Miller making the top notchers, although some heavy attacks were launched.

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Others who will be tried out as pitchers are: Morissette, of the Richmond club of the International League; Crowell, of Brown University; Myers, of the Raleigh club of the Carolin-

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